MEDNICOLVE DECEMBER

TO NATIONALIZATION

Trade Union Congress Votes to Postpone Demand for

SEEKS PUBLIC APPROVAL

Resolution Puts Blame for Industrial Unrest on the Profiteers.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1919, al rights reserved that British labor would insist upon when the special Trades Union Congress, testimony of Rump substantiated Marmeeting here, deciared its intention to postpone the demand until after the opening of the next session of Paritament in February.

There were 750 delegates, representing more than 5,000,000 members, but the proceedings lacked fire. The speech of J. H. Thomas, who presided, was notice-able for its moderation, while the movers of the resolution postponing action to a conference which is to be held in February emphasized the need of backing by public opinion before further action

All attempts of its supporters to work up enthusiasm in favor of direct action Amaigamated Society of Engineers urged direct action in a strong fighting speech and was followed by Robert Smillie for the miners, but the confer-ence merely listened in a half hearted tion. Thomas asked for opposition speakers, but none cared to address the congress. The motion to postpone was carried unanimously. To-morrow's sessions will take up the question of con-scription, Russian intervention and un-

By the Associated Press. pon, Dec. 9 .- The Trades Union to-day passed a resolution declaring that excessive profits were the primary cause of the labor unrest and demanding Government control of raw materials, food, clothing, housing, land. es, minerals and the railroads and other means of transport.

Frank Hodges of the Miners Union, Edwin Bevin of the Bristol Dock Workers Union and others condemned Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transportation, as having been responsible for adding 50 per cent, to the cost of living owing to the failure of the transport

CANADIAN TRAINS FEEL U. S. COAL ORDER

Special Denied to Voyagers Landing at Halifax.

a. special train to carry to the United States 300 passengers who arrived to-day aboard the British steamship Royal Arrested in Chicago, She Con-George, from Southampton for American ports, was cancelled to-night upon in-structions from the United States Rail-Administration. The instructions issued in connection with a general order from the Railroad Administration that no special trains be despatched from

to issue through tickets to some passen-gers who came ashore and endeavored to obtain transportation on outgoing trains. Tickets were issued only to Can-adian border points. The passengers will remain aboard the steamship, which after coaling will proceed to New York.

DRIVE TO AID ART STUDENTS.

American Academy in Rome Seeks \$1,000,000 Endowment Fund.

reported vesterday at the annual truses' meeting of the American Academy Rome, held in the institution's offices, LUNCHEON TO LABOR ENVOYS. 101 Park avenue. The academy, which maintains a well equipped staff and Netherlands Delegations Are Bidbuildings in Rome to give talented American students opportunity for advanced study in the arts and classics, desires to establish new fellowships in

board of trustees, announced the acquisi-tion of the endowment of \$25,000 for guests at a farewell luncheon yesterday the Carter Memorial fellowship, devoted to classical studies, and established in memory of Jesse Benedict Carter, formerly director of the academy at Rome, who was killed in action on the Italian front. Charles A. Platt and Edgar I. Williams were elected to the board to serve for three years.

\$50,000 For Children's Relief.

The American Relief Administration's Epropean Children's Fund has received \$59,000 from the joint distribution com-mittee for the relief of Hungarin sufferers. This makes a total of \$170,611 for Hungarian relief through this fund. Herbert Hoover is chairman and head-quarters are at the Hotel McAlpin.

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\$10.500,000 Voted for Missions.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the clossing session of its convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday voted \$10,500,000 for reconstruction work in Europe and North Africa, to be expended in 1920. The fund is drawn from the \$113,000,000 endowment raised in the centenary campaign last year for a five year programme. Hospitals, medical attendance and education will be provided.

Express Shipment Rule in Force.

J. R. Christie, general manager of the

Look Around

in subway or street car and note the kind of people you find reading

The Sun New York's terest Atorning Newspaper.

Marloh Acted on Prussian Ex-War Minister's Orders. BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- Lieut. Marioh, the

German under officer on trial charged with having caused the execution twenty-nine sailors during the Spartacan uprisings of last March, was acquitted of manslaughter to-day. His attorneys introduced evidence to show that his ac-tion in connection with the executions was under orders from Major-Gen. Rein-hardt, former Prussian Minister of War. Marioh was sentenced to three months imprisonment in a fortress. He was also fined thirty marks for using

orged papers.
Capt. von Kessel has challenged Pastor Rump of Potsdam, who is an uncle of Marloh, to a duel with pistols under trecial Cable Despatch to The Sun.

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ONDON, Dec. 2.—The widespread idea

belief that 5 200 market with pistols under

most severe conditions. The Freiheit
says preparations are being made to get

Von Kessel across the border. During
the trial Marion asserted that Von Kessel urged him to flee and that it was his
belief that 5 200 markets. belief that 5,000 marks and a railway ticket received came from Major-Goa. nationalization of the mines despite op-Reinhardt, who, according to Marloh, position received a death blow to-day ordered the execution of the sailor. The

U. S. HAS BALANCE DUE FROM GERMANS

Lusitania Claims and Others Exceed Value of Enemy Ships Seized Here.

Dec. 9.--America's WASHINGTON, claims against Germany growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania and other vessels by submarines and on account of other war damages will exceed the way. It is not likely even to consider dealing with the question on the lines advocated by the supporters of direct action. This was made evident when a vote was taken before putting the question. Under the peace treaty the value of the vessels, estimated by board officials will be credited to Germany on indemni-ties awarded by the Allied Reparations Commission, but as the American claims pefore the commission exceed the value of the ships, officials asserted there was line or scrapped. little likelihood that the United States "Our first dre

were war vessels—German commerce raiders—which were interned and their

pointed out, were under the subsidy of the imperial German Government. These of this fact is to be found in the comships, it was said, cannot be considered entirely the property of private individ-

Another item against the German acover by the United States.

The Imperator and the six other Ger

man steamships allocated to the United States since the signing of the armistice are not included in the group of ships concerned in the war damage settlement.

WOMAN DESCRIBES COURT FRAUD HERE

firms Swann's Information.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Miss Annie Roman, 24 years old, alleged to be a shoplifter. confessed &-day, the State's Attorney announced, that she had knowledge of frauds practised upon the courts of New York city and of falsification of records. Her arrest was caused by John I, Cot-Local railroad officials obeyed the or-der so closely to-night that they refused

Court of Special Sessions in New York,

Two battleships, one ba who said District Attorney Swann possessed much information concerning a conspiracy between court clerks and bondsmen in New York.

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Chief Justice Frederic Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions announced in October that he had proof that persons who had obtained access to the court reords had changed records so as to permi riminals to go free. The persons who and benefited were shoplifters awaiting rial, he said, and the manipulators of day after the court records were during enough not only to make the cases appear to have been quashed but to cause the re-Progress of plans to launch a campaign turn of the money deposited as ball.

den Godspeed. Tw members of the Netherlands dele

gation to the International Labor Con-ference, Dr. W. H. Nolens, the chalrman music and landscape architecture. ference, Dr. W. H. Nolens, the chairman, William R. Mead, president of the and W. Westerman, president of the

Among those present were Albert Rud-dock of the State Department, Washingdock of the State Department, Washington; Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company; Ogden M. Reid, E. A. De Lima, president of the Battery Park National Bank; D. J. Steyn-Parve, Netherlands Consul-General in New York; F. Charles Schwedtmann, vice-president of the National City Bank; Adrian Gips, director gen-eral of the Holland-America Line, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Prepare for Liberty Interest.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as fiscal agent of the United States, is prepared to receive for pay-ment in advance of the payment date oupons due on December 15 deinched rom first Libe ty 3½ per cent. bonds of 1932-1947, first Liberty converted 4 per cent. bonds of 1932-1947, first Liberty converted 4½ per cent. bonds of 1932-1947, first Liberty second converted 4½ per cent. bonds of 1932-1947, Victory 3% per cent. notes of 1922-1923, Victory 4% per cent. notes of 1922-1923. Checks in payment of coupons thus deposited in advance will be ready for delivery at 10 A. M. December 15. Member banks may have the proceeds credited to their reserve accounts on request.

J. R. Christie, general manager of the American Railway Express Company in charge of New York branch offices, anunced yesterday that all shipments of more than twenty-five pounds must be in wooden containers or cartons bearing the manufacturer's certificate that it is of the strength and size required by the

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BRITISH LABOR COLD KILLED 29 GERMANS. BEST NAVY IN WORLD ATTACK IS RENEWED URGED FOR THE U.S.

Be Kept Free for Mercantile Marine.

SCOUT CRUISERS NEEDED FINAL VOTE BY WEEK END

Be Kept Up-Asks \$27,000,-000 for Aircraft.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Without regard to or mention of a possible League eral Board of the navy made public to-The day its recommendations to the Secre-

that this be attained by 1925. The expansion of the American merclant marine, the protection of the ener- vote would be reached before the end mous coastline on two oceans and the of the week. Final enactment of the island and other possessions of the counlegislation is not probable, the leaders try make the big navy imperative.

the General Board says, "was that with-out an adequate navy to protect it a mercantile marine may, at the will of a strong nation or nations, at once be Director-General Hines has completed driven from the seas." The general board thinks that the pos-

great preventive of war, for no nation in the report. would lightly provoke hostilities when

Must Provide for Future.

The board believes that the United at from \$130,000,000 to \$140,000,000, add to the number and power of its naval ships, and also to provide replace-ments for ships which by reason of the rapid development in naval construction will have to be relegated to the second

little likelihood that the United States would be called upon to make any payment to the commission.

"Our first dreadnoughts," the board says, "are rapidly approaching that status where they will bear the same re-Three of the seized German ships lation to our modern superdreadnoughts the same criticism, asserted that the rate guarantee could not be enforced in the that our old pre-dreadhoughts bear to the first dreadhoughts themselves. The value will not be included with the recent war emphasized the great advan-purely peaceful merchant craft. urely peaceful merchant craft.

A number of the other vessels, officials in the battleships of a fleet.

position of the German fleet at the battle eritirely the property of private individ-uals for which credit can be given Ger-the second battle squadron were predreadnoughts of a slower speed and lighter armament than the other battlecount is the damage inflicted on the ships of Admiral Scheer's fleet. Instead wage demands in the Building Departtheir slow speed and less powerful bat-teries of 11 inch guns handicapped the mancevring and fighting powers of the mancevring and fighting powers of the

Need Many Scout Cruisers.

The board recommends the building of superdestroyers, long radius submarines a long radius mine layer and a genera purpose submarine to be a combination evolved as a result of respective experiments. Scout cruisers are a type of vessel which the navy needs, the board says, and urges the construction of increased numbers and improved ships of this kind. The board thinks that the large number of submarines built or authorized during the war will suffice for the present. The summary of recommendations for

the building programme for the fiscal year 1921—all of which can be laid

ing experimental development, \$27,000,-

\$250,000 Fire on Steamship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Fire on the Shipping Board steamship Cocoaponset pier here was extinguished to ter it had caused a loss esti mated at \$250,000.

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General Board Says Seas Must Senate Critics Assail Provisions Framed to Meet Return to Owners.

Recommends Building Policy La Follette Asserts Measure Would Not Improve Old Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Obtaining renewed opportunity by restoration o of Nations, or its effect, if any, the Gen- Whole Senate critics of the Cummins railroad bill to-day launched a new and heated attack on various provisions of tary of the Navy that the policy of the legislation designed to meet condibuilding up the American Navy to the tions incident to the forthcoming return point where it will be equal to the most of the railroad properties. powerful in the world be continued, and Senators La Follette (Wis), and Dial

(S. C.) led the attack. Leaders to night expressed the hope that a final ry make the big navy imperative.

"The great lesson of the recent war, by the conferees, however, that Presi-

his report to President Wilson on his recent conference with Chairmen Cumsession of a fleet of the right size to mins and Esch of the Senate and House guarantee the free use of the seas at all committees respectively. There was no times to the merchant marine would be intimation of the information contained In his attack on the bill Senator La

her own commerce would thereby be imperilled.

Foliette opposed immediate return of the railroads to private ownership as imperilled. practicable, urged a five year extension of Government control, and charged that the pending measure was virtually fo. the benefit of the railroads. The measure, he said, would not improve condi-tions that have surrounded railroad operations in the past.
Senator Dial denounced especially the

bill's provisions for a guaranteed return to the railroads of 51/2 per cent, on their fair value, and added that parts of the bill were "dreams and illusions" as well as impracticable

Senator McKellar (Tenn.), joining it Senators Curtis (Kan.) and courts. Pomerene (Ohio) defended the rate pro

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